Semi-Weekly Herald.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14, 1891.

THE IRRIGATION QUESTION.

ly held at Salt Lake was attended was sufficiently rich and powerful by 340 delegates representing 14 to get millions of acres for nothing States and Territories. The meet- of the best agricultural lands of ing was, of course, an interesting Eestern Oregon. We do not know one, and the whole question was of a single instance where the State thoroughly discussed in all its bear- or Government have received anyings.

ing to ask congress to donate the purposes, and it is certainly enough arid lands in each State and Terri- to make persons, whe desire homes, tory to that State or Territory in feel dubious of the result of the arid which they are situated, to be used lands being dispensed in accordance by the local authorities in reclaim with the action of the Salt Lake ing the same

This policy is probably the best that could be adopted, though the experience of most, if not quite all. of the States in dealing with the swamp and overflowed lands.-ceded to the States or a like purpose, has not been such as to inspire hopes of the most flattering results. Stifl, the circumstances surrounding the two grants are radically different and the arid land grants may lead to Letter results. In the case of the swamp lands the trouble grew large Is out of the manner in which the selections were made. This duty being assigned to the local authorities, about everything that was level enough to get onto was selected either as swamp or overflowed, and as there was nothing to do by way of reclaiming them, all that was necessary was to orginize a ring with sufficient power and influence to control the business and secure title to the land. But in the case of the arid lands there will be work to do before any one will want the land; this work will require a great er expenditure of money than could be afforded by private parties and the State, having made the improvements, would be interested in seeing that the land is made to pay for the same.

Asks themselves the question whether or not the settler has the right to kick

'The World says "there is a large W. C. BYRD. - - - - - Editor. amount of arid lands in Eastern Oregon that could be easily reclaimed etc." The same was probably said of the swamp lands, but in approv-THE Irrigation Convention recent- ing the same to the state the ring thing near the value of any land It was determined at this meet grants already given for different irrigation convention.

> EVERY newspaper office has now and then heard the exclamation, Stop my paper!" shouts one because some trifling thing was printd in it which did not come up to his idea, or because the editor differed from him in opinion on some ma ter. Nine times out of ten such Physician and Surgeon, man has been favored and noticed time and again by the paper he orders stopped. He forgets how the paper stood by him when it was worth something to him to have a friend; forgets that his troubles were of no possible interest to the newspaper, yet the proprietor or the ditor felt like doing him a kindness, and has stepped into the oreach and helped him out. Perhaps put him into some lucrative office that he could not have got without his aid. Such a man cannot possibly have a grateful hair in his head, and he sulks through life morose and crabbed; and his hest friends got or they hate to see him, knowing that there is no sunshine or gratitude in his heart. But the paper goes on, just as though it had never seen the man before .- Poughkeepsie Eagle.

If the shoe fits you put it on, we want you to wear it. The above There is a large amount of arid clipping shows just how little, sellands in Eastern Oregon that could tish, bigoted, parsimenious and easily be reclaimed and rendered mean some men can be after being as valuable as any lands in the favor d to the extent of success,

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State, and after our experience with when, without the favor defeat was the grant to the State for Luilding sure.

Oregon roads, it is scarcely to Le expected that it would be allowed to pass into the hands of private Lakeview Examiner is decidedly REALESTATEAGENT owners until the work of irrigation in favor of Hon. Binger Hermann has been completed. States, like being again elected to congress, and CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. individuals, learn from experience, hinks very hard of an effort being and valuable grants are scarcely made in the convention to defeat over frittered away the second time. his re-nomination. We have seen more than one in- states that the interests of the peostance in which the bulk of the lands ple should be observed in prefergranted by the State for school pur ence to that of any man, and that poses were frittered away before the Mr. Herrington has done a great deal people began to think about what for Lake county etc. they were losing; but public atten- The Examiner replies that it is World.

Let the swamp land-in fact all monopoly land-grabbers, read the There are two bearing apple trees above from the Portland World in Indiana county, Pa. -that were carefully, and-if the "digest" suits planted in 1762. One of them is or not dosen't make any difference-- ten feet in circumference.

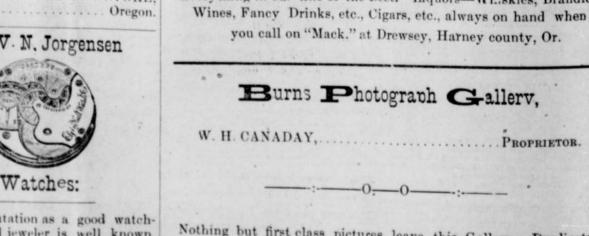
A REPUBLICAN writing to the He further

tion being directed to the subject, ignorant of any material legislative more money was realized out of the advantage Binger has been to Lake trifling amount that was left than beyond a visit to the county and a was realized out of the grand bulk hearty hand shake, however the which they had allowed to slip privelege is granted the citizen to through their hands ungaurded. present through its columns the Most of the States have passed work done by Mr. Hermann for the probabilities are that any lands advises the voters to elect a good good work manship and according to which may come into their hands able de, nocrat, as in that case we the amount of work done. hereafter will be judiciously han would have a representative in hardied and the money put where it mony with a majority inf congress. will do the most good .- Portland and in sympathy with the demands of the people.

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